If you try to outshine your neighbors in styl And live on the money you owe, and end in the poor-house soon after awhile Remember my telling you so.

If by blowing and bragging you try to improve the world with your consequence, O! and show you are nothing—or possibly less-flemember my telling you so. If you think to make people imagine you

By talking of things you don't know, And prove you're the fool that you can not di guise— Remember my telling you so.

If you go into business minus the cash
That makes the mare properly go,
and after a struggle wind up with a smash
Remember my telling you so. If you try to be happy without being good, And living a life that is slow, And find all your joys become gall and wo

wood-Remember my telling you so. If you try to be healthy by swallowing pills,

And natural ways overthrow, And find you're a victim of sches and of ills Remember my telling you so. If you try to make love to a sweet little miss Who doesn't reciprocate, O! And find you are left when you ask for a kis-Remember my telling you so.

Remember my telling you so.

-H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

CLEOPATRA

Being an Account of the Fall as

Vengeance of Harmachis, the Royal Egyptian,

AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomon's Mines Etc., Etc., Etc.

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CHAPTER XXXL ART SUPPER OF CLEOPATRA; SONG OF CHARMEON; DRINKING OF THE DRAUGHT OF CHARMION; DRINKING OF THE DRAUGHT OF DEATH; REVEALING OF HARMACHIS; SUM

N THE morrow Cleopatra, having besought leave of Cæsar, visited the tomb of Antony, crying that the Gods of Egypt had deserted her. And when she had kissed the coffin and covered. the coffin and covered it with lotus flowers,

she came back, bathed, anointed most splendid robes, and, to-gether with Iras, Charmion and myself, she supped. Now, as she supped he supped. Now, as she supped, her spirit fared up wildly, even as the sky lights up t sunset; and once more she laughed and parkled as in bygone years, telling us tales I suppers which she and Antony had eaten of suppers which she and Antony had eaten of. Never, indeed, did I see her look more

supper at Tarsus, when she drank the "Strange," she said, "strange that at the isat the mind of Antony should have turned back to that night among all the nights, and to the saying of Harmachis. Charmion, thou dost remember Harmachis, the Egyp-

thou dost remember Harmachis, the Egyptian!"

"Surely, O Queen," she answered slowly,
"And who, then, was Harmachis!" I
saked; for I was fain to know if she sorfowed o'er my memory.

"I will tell thee. 'Tis a strange tale, and
now that all is done it may well be told.
This Harmachis was of the ancient race of
the Pharaohs, and having, indeed, been in
secret crowned at Abydos, was sent hither
to Alexandria to carry out a great plot that
had been formed against the rule of us
Royal Lagidæ. He came and gained enirance to the paiace as my astrologer, for
he was very learned in all magio—much as
thou art, Olympus—and a man beautiful to
see. Now, this was his plot—that he should
slay me and be named Pharaoh. In truth,
It was a strong one, for he had
many friends in Egypt and I few,
and on that very night when he
should carry out his purpose, yea, at the
rest hour, came Charmion yonder and told
the plot to me, saying that she had chanced
boon its clow. But in after days—though
haught bave I said thereon to thee, Charmiou—I misdoubted me much of that tale
of thine; for, by the Gods! at this hour I
do believe that thou didst love Harmachis,
and because he scorned thee thou didst betray him, and for that cause also thou hast
"If indeed thou art minded to make an
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"If indeed thou art minded to make an thing unnatural. Come, Charmion, tell us; lor naughtit matters new at the end."

Charmion shivered and made answer: "It is true, O Queen; I also was of the plot, and seems Harmachis scorned me I betrayed am, and because of my great love for him, and because of the my eyes, then let the highest lashes wall her own.

"So! I thought it. Strange are the ways."

So! I thought it. Strange are the ways women! But little cause, methinks, had at Harmachis to thank thee for thy love;

"But to my tale. Harmachis I dared not also, lest his great party should rise in fury and cast me from the throne. And now mark the issue. Though he must murder he, in secret this Harmachis loved me, and comething thereof I guessed. A little, for he saize of his beauty and his wit, had I striven to draw him to me; and for the love of man Cleopatra never strove in vain. Therefore when, with the dagger in his robe, he came to slay me, I matched my harms against his will, and need I tell you, being men and women, how I won? Oh, never can I forget the look in the eyes of that fallen man, that forsworn priest, that discroward king, when, lost in the poppied draught, I saw him sink into that shameful sleep whence no more might he wake with sonor! And, thereafter—till, in the end, I wearied of him, and his sad, learned mind, for his guilty soul forbade him to be gay—at the love. But he, he wholoved me, clung the first said to to to love. But he, he wholoved me, clung the first said to the seest, "I said, breaking in upon the said to love. But he, he wholoved me, clung the said to the said to to to love. But he, he wholoved me, clung the said to the said to the said to the said to love. But he, he wholoved me, clung the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the s "But to my tale. Harmachis I dared not discrowned king, when, lost in the poppied draught, Isaw him sink into that shameful sleep whence no more might he wake with honor! And, thereafter—till, in the end, I wearied of him, and his sad, learned mind, for his guilty soul forbade him to be gay—a little did I come to care for him, though not to love. But he, he who loved me, clung to me as a drunkard to the oup which ruins him. Deeming that I should wed him, he betrayed to me the secret of the hidden wealth of the pyramid Her—for at the time I much needed treasure—and together we dard the terrors of the tomb and drew it forth, even from dead Pharach's breast. See, this emerald was a part thereof!" and she pointed to the great scarabout that she should die before she knew me. Then did the royal Cleopatra, taking the gobiet in her hand, turn her lovely efter to heaven and ory aloud:

"Oye Gods of Egypt! who have deserted me, to you no longer will I pray, for dead are your ears unto my griefs! Therefore I make entreaty to that one friend whom the Gods, departing, leave to helpless man. O Royal Death! sweep hither on thy cloudy pinlons, whose shadow circles all the earth, and give me car! Thou King of Kings! who, with an equal hand, bringeest the fort.

oved the man. Nay, he sank off Cyprus and was drowned; perchance Charmion can

"And well lost, Charmion, for he was an evil man to play with; aye, though I bet-tered him I say it! Well, he served my purpose; but I loved him not, and even now I fear him; though, thanks be to God as I fear him; though, thanks be to God, as thou sayest, he is lost, and can no more be

But I, listening, put forth my strength, and, by the arts I have, cast the shadow of my Spirit upon the Spirit of Cleopatra, so that she feit the presence of the lost Har-"Nay, what is it!" she said. "By Serapis I grow afraid! It seems to me that I feel

Harmachis here! His memory o'erwhelms me like a ficed of waters, and he this ten years dead? Oh! at such a time it is un-"Nay, O Queen," I answered. "If he be dead then he is everywhere, and well at such a time, the time of thy own death, may his Spirit draw near to welcome thine

atits going."

"Speak not thus, Olympus. No more would I see Harmachis; the count between us is too heavy, and in another world than this more evenly, perchance, should we be matched. Ah, the terror passes! I was but unnerved. Well, the knave's story hath served to while away that heaviest of our hours, the hour which ends in death. at its going." Sing to me, Charmion, sing, for thy voice is very sweet, and fain would I soothe my soul to sleep. The memory of that Har-machis hath wrung me strangely! Sing, then, the last song that I shall hear from those tuneful lips of thins, the last of so many songs."

"Tis a sad hour for song, O Queen!" said Charmion; but, nevertheless, she took her harp and sang, and thus she sang, very soft and low, the song of the Syrian

" Tears for my lady dead, Salt tears and strange to shed,

"Go tears and low lament, Fare from her tomb; Wend where my lady went, Down through the gloom.

"Sighs for my lady dead, Tears do I send, Long love remembered, Mistress and friend!

"Sad are the songs we sing, Tears that we shed; Empty the gifts we bring, Gifts to the dead.

"Ah! for my flower, my love, Hades hath taken! Ah! for the dust above, Scattered and shaken! Mother of blade and grass,

Earth in thy breast, Luil her that gentlest was

The music of her voice died away, and s sweet and sad it was that Iras began to weep, and in Cicopatra's stormy eyes the bright tears stood. Only I wept not; my

ors which she and Antony had eaten ver, indeed, did I see her look more ous than on that last fatal night of ince. And thus her mind drew on to imper at Tarsus, when she drank the image," she said, "strange that at the well to music and on to the end. Olympus, take vander prechange in the processor of thine, Charmion," said the Queen. "Well, as thou saidst, 'tis a said hour for song, and thy dirge is fitted to the hour. Sing it o'er me once again when I lie dead, Charmion. And now farewards the said, "strange that at the take yonder parchment and write what I shall say."

I took the parchment and the reed, and

thus I wrote in the Roman tongue:
"Cleopatra to Octavianus. Greeting: This

ing the twain.

"If indeed thou art minded to make an and, O Queen," I said, "short is the time, for presently will Casar send his servants in answer to thy letter," and I drew forth the phial of white said deadly bane and set it upon the board.

She took it in her hand and gazed thereom. "How innocent it seems!" she said; "and yet therein lies my death. "Tis strange."

"Aye, Queen, and the death of ten other folk. No need to take so long a draught" "I fear," she gasped. "How know 1 that it will slay outright! I have seen so

that it will slay outright! I have seen so many die by poison and scarce one hath died outright. And some! ah, I can not think on them!?

"Fear not," I said, "I am a master of my craft. Or, if thou dost fear, cast this poison forth and live. In Rome mayest thou still find happiness; sye, in Rome, where thou shalt walk in Cæsar's triumph, while the laughter of the hard-eyed Latin women shall chime down the music of thy golden chains."

thou didst ruin me! I, working in the dark, and helped of the angry Gods, have been the steek of Charmion.

"And of this Harmachis!" I asked.

"Where is he! In Amenti, forsooth, making his peace with Isis, perchance. At Tarsus I saw Antony and leved him; and from that moment I leathed the sight of the Egyptian, and swore to make an end of him; for a lover dead. And, being jealous, he spoke some words of evil omen, even at the Feast of the Feari; and on the same night would I have slain him, but before the deed was done he was gone."

"And whither was he gone!"

"Nay; that know not I. Brennus, he who

Feast of the Pearl; and on the same night would I have slain him, but before the deed was done he was gone."

"And whither was he gone!"

"Nay; that know not I. Brennus, he who led my guard, and last year sailed North to join his own people, Brennus swore he saw him float to the skies; but In this matter I misdoubted me of Brennus, for methinks he loved the man Nay he scale of Comment."

"Oh, for one hour of life!" she cried; when short hour that therein might I make "one short hour, that therein might I make thee die in such a fashion as thou canst not dream, thou and that false paramour of thine, who betrayed both me and thee! And thou didst love me! Ah, there I have thee

still! See, thou subtle, plotting priest!"
and with both hands sho rent back the
royal robes from her bosom; "See, on this
fair breast once, night by night, was thy
head pillowed, and thou didst sleep wrapped head pillowed, and thou didst sleep wrapped in these same arms. Now, put away their memory if thou cansi! I read it in thine eyes that mayst thou not! No torture which I bear can, in its sum, draw nigh to the rage of that deep soul of thine, rent with longings, never, never to be reached! Harmachis, then there always a clare the state of the same than the state of the same than the same that thou slave of slaves, from thy triumph depths I snatch a deeper triumph; and conquered, yet I conquer! I spit upon thee, I defy thee, and dying, doom thee to the torment of thy deathless love! O An-tony! I come, my Antony! I come to thine own dear arms! Soon I shall find thee, and wrapped in a love undying and divine, to-gether will we float through all the depths of space, and lips to lips and eyes to eyes drink of desires grown more sweet with every draught! Or if I find thee not, then every draught! Or if I find thee not, then shall I sink in peace down the poppled ways of Sleep; and for me the breast of Night, whereen I shall be softly cradled, shall yet seem thy bosom. Antony! Oh, I die! Come, Antony, and give me peace!" Even in my fury I qualled beneath her scorn, for home flew the arrows of her winged words. Alas! and alas! it was true. The shaft of my engreene fall upon my

die.

"Peace!" I cried; "what peace is there for thee? Oh! ye Holy Three, hear now my prayer. Osiris, loosen Thou the bonds of Hell, and send forth those whom I shall summon! Come, Ptolemy, poisoned of thy sister Cleopatra; come, Arsinoe, murdered in the sanctuary by thy sister Cleopatra; come Sepa, tortured to death of Cleopatra; come, Divine Menka-ra, whose body Cleopatra tore, and whose curse body Cleopatra tore, and whose curse for greed she braved; come one, come all who have died at the hands of Cleopatral Rush from the breast of Nout, and greet her who murdered you! By the link of mys-tic union, by the symbol of the Life, Spirits,

The shaft of my vengeance fell upon my own head; never had I loved her as I loved her now. My soul was rent with jealous

torture, and thus I swore she should not

I summon you!"
I spoke, while Charmion, affrighted, clung The Worst Blizzard of the Sea to my robe, and the dying Cleopatra, rest-ing on her hands, swung slowly to and fro, gazing with vacant eyes.

gazing with vacant eyes.

Then the answer came. The casement burst asunder, and on fittering wings that great Bat entered which last I had seen hanging to the cunuch's chin in the womb of the pyramid Her. Thrice it circled round, once it hovered o'er dead Iras, then'it flew to where the dying woman stood. To her it flew, on her breast it settled, clinging to that emerald which was dragged from the dead heart of Menks-ra. Thrice the black Horror screamed aloud, thrice it beat its bony wings, and lo! it was gone. Then suddenly within that chamber sprang up the Shapes of Death. There was Arsinoo, the beautiful, even as she had shrunk beneath the butcher's knife. There was young Ptolemy, his features twisted by the possoned cup. There was the majesty of Monsoned cup. There was the majesty of Men-ka-ra, crowned with the ursus crown; there ka-ra, crowned with the ursus crown; there was grave Seps, his flesh all torn by the torturer's hooks; there were those poisoned slaves; and there were others without number, shadowy and dreadful to behold! who



peace, and die!"
"Aye!" said Charmion. "Behold a
die! thou who didst rob me of mine hor and Egypt of her king!"

She looked, she saw the awful Shapes.
Her spirit, hurrying from the flesh, maybap could hear words to which my ears were deaf. Then her face sank in with terror,

deaf. Then her face sank in with terror, her great eyes grew pale, and shrieking. Cleopatra fell and died; passing with that dread company to her appointed place.

Thus, then, did I feed my soul with vangeance, fulfilling the justice of the Gods, and yet knew myself empty of all joy therein. For though that thing we worship doth bring us ruin, and Love being more pittless than Death, we in turn do pay all our sorrow back; yet must we worship on, yet atretch out our arms toward our lost Desire, and nour our heart's blood upon ire, and pour our heart's blood upon the shrine of our discrowned God.

For Love is of the Spirit and knows not

CENTER OF PRESSURE.

The instinct which all animals seem to possess in bringing the line of direction of the center of pressure within the base is admirable. It is this instinct which ren-

admirable. It is this instinct which ren-ders the wild goat and chamois so fearless of danger in the terrific leaps they make among Alpine precipices, and which en-ables a cat always to alight on its feet in falling from heights that appear sufficient to render a fall fatal. Now, the operations of instinct, though in many rolute of transact a little.

Now, the operations of instinct, though in many points of view not a little miraculous, are always regulated by some ingenious principle, when that can be discovered; and in the instance of the cat always falling on her feet, it appears that the same principle operates which enables us to walk upright by regulating our center of pressure, attenting to the things around we to Mexico, \$325. tending to the things around us.

In learning to walk, we judge the distances of objects which we approach by the

tances of objects which we approach by the oye, and by observing their perpendicularity we determine our own. Hence it is that no one who is blindfolded can walk in a straight line for a hundred steps together; and for the same reason most people become dizzy when they look from the summit of a tower or battlement much raised above the object, in the sphere of distinct vision. A whirling wheel, or the earrent of a rapid river, or the apparent current of a rapid river, or the apparen motion of the sea on looking over the sid of a fast-salling ship, have often a simila

effect.
When achild can first stand erect on it lows: C. H. Hardin, J. A. Guthrope-dancers, who have a very narrow base upon which to maintain the line of direction perpendicular, keep their eyes fixed upon a point of the framework upholding the rope, by which to regulate their center of pressure; and for the same reason, those who perform difficult feats of balancing keep their eyes fixed on the top of the things balanced to retain the line of direction within the base. It may be accordingly inferred that the reason why a man loses his balance when tipsy is that his eyes roll so unsteadily as to prevent him regulating his the same officers as follows: C. H. Hardin, President; Wm. Harper, Vice-President; H. A. Ricketts, Cashier; T. H. (Geo.) Marshall, Ass't Cashier. youngest, sighs to lean her head on

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they were not satisfactory. For His Brother's Sake. "Yes, sir—yes, sir—we are being

\$12 this year if he hadn't sold Not a Divorceable Offense. John Trager, an Indiana man, married Hannah Williams, a barefoot maiden of 18. He was so much in love that he didn't care whether she was barefoot or shod, the auction sale of horses at Mex- but the other day, after she had ico, Mo., gave great satisfaction to gone splashing around for two both sellers and buyers. They years without shoes, he consulted used their best efforts to get the a lawyer about a divorce, and was amazed to find that Hannah could them for sale, and transacted all go barefooted, bareheaded and

> The highwater mark was reached in 1877, when the product was valued at \$61,789,438, though the quanity that year was but 13,052,-758 barrels of 42 gallons each. In 1887, the last year reported, the value of the product was \$46,824, 933 and the quantity 21,818,037 barrels, a decrease of about 4,000, 000 barrels under the product of

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Unmistakable Evidence. "That fellow over there who claims to be an English lord is an chusetts not only have \$29,000,000 impostor—he comes from Chiin the Savings Bank, but every single one of them, from oldest to

"He draws his feet under a chair

"How do you know?"

thirteen years without making a ped at once, vigorous action will be taken by some of the sufferers

every time a woman approaches some man's breast and hear him ask if she will be his'n. Don't go The youngsters who break pickets off the fences in West Mexico are known. If this and other A grocer at Lynchburg, Va., branches of mischief is not stopwho had been in business for

Cash

taxed to death in this country!" he shouted as he stood on the rear division of the Denver & Rio platform of a street car. "How much taxes do you pay, for instance?" quietly asked one of

reached above the tops of the coaches left from the last angue for myself, but for my brother. Cash House!

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